with 206 performances of his Huguenots and 216 of the Prophete.

This composer's annually heralded Africaine is amounced as it has been any time the last three sears, to be brought out next season. It is said that he has recently really sold the MS, to the Grand he has recently really sold the MS, to the Grand Deers. The cause of its delay to appear before the public is supposed to be the want of that rarest gift of God to man, a sound tenor voice of sufficient pulmetic powers. A tenor, equal to the requirepublic is supposed a sound tenor voice of sufficient of God to man, a sound tenor voice of sufficient of God to man, a sound tenor, equal to the requirements of the modern opers, is as rare a phenomenon ments of the modern opers, is as rare a phenomenon tent of the comes of a good country tavern. And when one is veuchsafed to our ears, he can rarely "save his chest," in his nightly five hours' struggle against the waves of harmony surging over him from the prehestra, for more than five or six years. If he cames to something nearer defication than other mortals, and gets higher wages for his service than poets, statesmen or saints, he gains his fortune and abort-lived glories at a complete sacrifice of himself as tenor, and deserves much indulgence for his arrogance of capitals and salary. "The tenor," as Méry wittily says, "is the modern Pau. Under the circumstatees in which the music of the day has placed the tenor, his exacting demands seem to me quite just. kenor, his exacting demands seem to me quite just. Renor, his exacting demands seem to me quite just.

We do not go now a days to the circus to see a
gladiate; fight with a tiger, but to applied a tenor
struggling with a note raised a thousand feet above
a human threat. The tenor is the gladiator; the a human threat. The tenor is the gladiator; the note is the tiger. After five years passed in the circus, the gladiator—the tenor, I mean—utters his tast cry, and dies a martyr; he is killed by the prehestrs, the composer and the public; and the Attorney General does not recognize it as his duty to interfere and prosecute the guilty. Why, then, quarrel with a tenor, that rara axis, if, knowing the brevity of his life, he puts ferth all his efforts to acquire a fortune in five years, so as to live honorably as a silent citizen when he is dead as a singer?"

Meanwhile, Auber's Checol de Bronze, which was written and performed more than twenty years ago

have no work performed at Paris until after the apparance of the above and frequently before men-jened Africaine. And M. Scribe holds him to his bargain, with all the more tenacity that he has re-cently had a law-suit with the manager of the Opera Comique, to force the latter to put on the stage a postwork of Adam, for which Scribe wrote the . The Court has decided that Adam's notes and Scribe's words must be rehearsed and said and aug, or class Manager Perrin must pay heavy dam-ages, although Manager declares that the pub-be won't hear them, and adds that the public will show their taste by their refusal. There is no class of men in Paris who give more occupation to law-

them, his Holiness the Pope, Pius IX., has lately made Antonio Poggi and Domenico Donizelli, tenors, both on the Italian theaters, knights of the order of Saint Sylvester: and yet these Europeans laugh over the inaptness of honorary demonstrations in fayor of sweet singers by New-York firemen!

Rackel is coing to ness the early Autumn and Win-

yor of sweet singers by New-York firemen!
Rachel is going to pass the early Autumn and Winter at Cannes, already celebrated for its mild climate, dives and anchores, the landing of Napoleon on arriving from Elba, and for having an estate of Lord Brougham in the neighborhood.
Ristori has gone to Spain, where she has an engement for two months, at Madrid and Barcelona.
While such Parisians as have tastes and purses to bear it, have been going lately to Bayonne to see the bull-fights there under the patronage of the gen-

the bull-fights there under the patronage of the gen-tle Empress—and really good and gentle that lady is, despite bull-fights—a novel spectacle feebly sim-ulating that sort of entertainment, which my Irish ulating that sort of entertainment, which my Irish friend calls a feminine bull-fight, has pleasantly excited the less robust nerves of numerous spectators at the Parisian Hippodrome. The Parisian Hippodrome—which, by the way, or rather, out of the way geographically, is not in Paris, but some three quarters of a mile keyond the Barriere de l'Etoile, and which, still further out of the way etymologically, is not just now a Hippodrome, but a Bovidrome—this institution is, I say, as you probably how, a great out-o'-door Summer circus. The performers in the new spectacle are, first, six thin-sided, high, clean-legged, long and sharp-horned, mischievrous-looking cows, as agile as deer; then, as many muscular, agile men, dressed in sung-fitting raiment, seeh wearing, like jockeys at a horse-race, a distinctive color. The performances, which are really very such wearing, like jockeys at a horse-race, which are really very rurious to see, consist in the very vigorous and all but successful attempts of the cows to gore the men, she provoke the contest and make hair-breadth who provoke the contest and make scapes with an altogether marvelous elusive viva-eity and alertness. Now they let their four-legged assilant come full drive to within a few inches of them, then make a clean leap over her lengthwise from head to tail again, at the very last safe second, they drop to the ground, and over them dashes the cow, strangely enough, without harming them. Now and then a jacket is ripped up or a cap grazed by one of the sharp horns, but no graver ac-cident occurs. The most interesting part of all, is to observe the look and posture of the cow, so seeming full of deep thought and quick cunning, as she waits at first calculating the direction and object of ber attack. The whole subject is respectfully re-rommended to the speculative consideration of Bar-

It had been asserted, but contradicted, that after the meeting of the Emperors at Stuttge-rd, they would proceed to Paris and be there joined. Queen Victo-ria. Paris letters say that Napoleon was very desirous of having such an interview, and that he would prob-ably succeed in inducing the Emperor Alexander at least to visit the Tuileries.

decree announcing the concession to Mous. M. W. Glover, acting in the name of the International Trans-Mantic Telegraph Company, for the establishment of a submarine line between Bordeaux and the United a submarine line between Bordeaux and the United States. The concession is for forty years. The Duke of Cambridge had visited the camp at

Depends imprevement in the trade of Paris is perfectly likewise further progress in the fall in the price of corn.

An intundation had done some damage at Lyons, and heavy rains had damaged the crops on the Meuse.

One of the reports in Paris in regard to the meeting of the two Emperors was that the diminution of their standing armies would be a principal subject of disturbine.

SPAIN.

The Ministry had tendered their resignation, but the Queen refused to accept it.

A dispatch from Madrid to The London Post says Gen. Concha will continue to hold the Governorship of Cuba.

A Paris letter to the same journal says that the question between Spain and Mexico is going on most favorably, so far as it can be arranged in Paris. The acceptance by Mexico of the mediation was not, however, acown.

PRUSSIA.

The Czar arrived at Berlin on the 14th of Sep-

M. Von der Heydt, the Minister of Commerce, had this programs and it was rumored that the Minister of Fibance had likewise tendered his resignation.

The Emperor of Austria was expected shortly to return the visit of the King of Prussia.

The Evangelical Alliance commenced its sittings at britis on the 9th of Sept. Mr. Wright, the American Embassador, had addressed the meeting in an eloquent process. Bishop Simpson spoke briefly in the name of the American Presbyterians.

market, owing to some restrictions in Bank accommo dations, and prices of all kinds of stocks largely de

New financial measures by the Austrian Government

SARDINIA.

A flood had occurred in the Vaile d'Aosta, estailing loss of about fifty lives and a large number of

a loss of about fifty rives and a large number of houses.

The attempt to say the submarine telegraph from Sardinia to the coast of Africa had proved a failure, the cable having broken in forty fathoms of water, when the expedition was within two males of the shore, and the completion of the task. It was expected that the lost end would be recovered, and the line finished

DENMARK.

The session of the Holetein Diet was closed on the 12th with a speech by the Royal Commissioner, in which regret was expressed that the advances made by the Government had been ineffective.

ITALY.

The statue erected in honor of the Immaculate Conception at Rome was inaugurated with much pomp by the Pope on the 8th of September.

The London Morning Post (Ministerial organ) says that there is no prospect of a resumption of diplomatic relations between Naples and the Western Powers, the Neapolitan Government having failed to comply with any of the demands made upon it.

TURKEY.

Intelligence from Moidavia represents that so far as the new elections had proceeded, they were favorable to the union of the Principalities, although the last three days of the election were far from being so fa-vorable as the commencement.

CHINA.

The dates from Hong Kong are to the 25th of July and from Shanghae to the 15th. At the former place exchange was quoted at 4/11, and at the latter 7/1. The dispatch contains no other news.

A private dispatch reports silk again higher at Hong Kong.

AUSTRALIA.

The dates from Sydney are to the 18th and from Melbourne to the 22d of July. The mail steamer brought gold valued at £373,000 sterling, and intelligence of further heavy shipments by sailing vessels. The production of gold was increasing.

At Buckland River about 300 Europeans had at tacked 1,500 Chinese and driven them into the lush. The ringleaders were arrested, and both Europeans and Chinese had returned to their labors.

The price of wool had declined about 2d. per lb. Great opposition was shown to the land bill before the Legislature.

THE LATEST ..

(By Telegraph from London to Liverpool.)

LONDON, Sept. 19—a. M.
The Calcutta and China mails are expected to be

delivered in London at midday.

A telegraphic dispatch from St. Petersburg, dated Wednesday, mentions that the weather was stormy

In The Times' city article it is said that a specu tive inquiry has again been experienced for Tea, and there have been numerous transactions at improved prices. The trade has also purchased to some

The Agamemnon went into the basin at Plymouth on Thursday for the purpose of discharging the Telegraphic cable into the old Powder Magazine.

The foreign news this morning is very scanty, and devoid of interest.

The Daily News strongly urges the appointment of

either a special day or of a special service of numilia-tion and prayer in the distressing circumstances in which the empire is placed by the revolt of the Bengal

MONETARY AFFAIRS.

From The Times' City Article of Saturday, Sept. 19.
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The funds opened neavily, but there was a singui improvement.
The Irdian news continued to exercise an influence unfavorable to the funds.
China advices report a favorable change.
In the stock exchange there was no particular pressure.
From The Daily News City Article of Saturday.
The funds opened heavily, owing to the general dissatisfaction of Indian news, which attengthens the belief that a loan must be raised. In the discount market, the demand for money is brisk.

FAILURE AT MANCHESTER. The failure of Mr. William Summerskill, a silk man-

nfacturer, was announced yesterday in the city

ARRIVAL OF THE NORFOLK FROM MEL-BOURNE.

The Norfolk from Melbourne has arrived with 86,000

ounces of gold and 130 passengers.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET,-The market opened ctive and broyant, but closed quiet and steady an advance on be week of 1d. \$\psi\$ ib. for middling American. The sales mouted to 73.000 bales including about 29.000 to speculation and 2,000 to exporters. Middling Orients is called \$5.10d. The tock now in port was estimated at 312,000 bales, of which 19,000 were American.

AT MANCHESTER trade was quiet, but prices were

ery fim. Liverpool Bread-tuffs Market.-Flour is gen

AT BIANCHESTER transfer of the property firm.

LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET.—Flour is generally quoted 64 %1 higher and very scarce. In regard to Wheat, the circulars are very conflicting the Brokers Circular, A. F. & R. Maxwell, and others, asy that although very doll at the close, it was 1 & 22d. higher than on the previous Friday; Richardson, Spence & Co., and others, report an advance early in the week, but a subsequent falling off, and on the whole a partial decline from the quotations by last mail. Corn quiet but estady. Richardson, Spence & Co., under Red wheat \$70.8 \cdots
White 9 & 39.9; Western Canal flour 31 & 30.2; Ohio 33 & 30.4; White 9 & 39.9; Western Canal flour 31 & 30.2; Ohio 33 & 30.4; White 9 & 30.9; Western Canal flour 31 & 30.2; Ohio 33 & 30.4; White 9 & 30.9; Western Canal flour 31 & 30.2; Ohio 33 & 30.4; White 9 & 30.9; Western Canal flour 31 & 30.2; Ohio 33 & 30.4; White 9 & 30.9; Hondon of large receipts. Pork dail but inchanged. Bason in better demand and tending upward. Lard dull and rather easier.

LIVERPOOL PROVISION MARKET.—Ashes steady at 42.93 & 50 Posts, and 42.44 & 50 Ferents. Sugars steadier at former rates. Coffee quiet. Tea in active demand at generally higher rates. Spirits of Turpentine firm at 37 & 39.4. Common Rosin buoyant at 4.44 & 50 Ha without change.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.—Money continued in good demand at unchanged rates. Consols left off on Friday at 90.290 for money, and 90.290 for account. The Buillion in the Bank for England had decreased during the week \$272.280.

AMERICAN SECURITIES.—Measurs. Baring Brothers report no change, and fewer sellers than might have been expected under the New York advices. Bell & Co. report an animated demands, and instead of any pressure the supply falls below the wants of purchasers. A large business was being transacted in Illinois Central Railroad shares at improving prices. London Proporcy Market Herscharter's quiet, and tending downard. How quiet at £7.57 & 27.56 for bars and rails. Security of the security of the control of

Baring Brothers & Co.'s Circular.

For Arabia.] LONDON, Friday, 18th Sopt. 1877-5 r. m.
The Colomia and Foreign Produce markets continue functive
SUGAN stady. COTTON and BERADY UPF dearer. Mossy is
good demand. CONSOLS 981-890; for money, 901-290; for account
BER SILVER 5.13. American EAGLES 76.3. Mexican DOLLAR.
51. DOCKHOONS—Spanish 28.6, South American 15.6.
COPPER in good demand; Tough Cake and Tile \$121 10.
Sheathing 1394.; Yellow Metal Sheathing 114d. The stock o
Foreign here is small.
In Cocco, nothing to report.

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If Cocoa nothing to report,
bocurterat rather desirer; 350 bags at auction, chicity sold as
ows: Hondunas Silver. 3 1124-2 for fair to good bold, and
33-10 for ordinary to middling; Black, 4 325/2 for ordinary
tood; Teneriffe Black, 4/324/1 group, and 5 126/2 for fine
d; Mexican Black, 4/324/1; middling to good Silver, 3/36

3 10. 10. 10 miles are Black, 4/24-41; middling to good Silver, S | 92 Cov rks quiet. Of Plantation Ceylon, 185 pkgs, were offered at anotion, out only a small portion was then sold at 1 decline upon last week's currency 13:62/34-6 for low middling to middling greyish colory; the remainder was withdrawn, but subsequently chieflypiaced at equally moderate rates, 400 bags rather sommon Native Ceylon sold at 61 261/6. 145 pkgs, Jamales sold from 63 266 for good to fine ordinary pale, 1822 bags Costa Rica, realized 6d 2/1 advance on the valuations; prices ranged from 67/6 2/2 for small brownish to mid-older.

dory.

On CORS market is less active than last week, and prices as downward tendency. Last week's average price of nglish Weizar was 58, 8 on 118,335 qrs, returned. We quote white American Wherar \$7,566, Red 58/458/4°qr. America Fron \$20.743 \$4.

White American White at \$7; one; Red 59; d\$3; \$\phi\$ use the week 4.30 hales At Liverpool the business has been extensive, the sales for the week 4.30 hales. At Liverpool the business has been extensive, the sales for the week reaching 70,000 bales, mid. Orleans is quoted at \$1.00. Fig. 6. Com Benjamin; 400 cheets soid at \$2.00. \$21 for min thrink to good esconds, and 45 of \$2.10; for ord and low. form Otherson 2.35; lower; 245 cases soid at \$61,070, for mid. to good rate: 19,080; for pickings, and \$2.00.45; for elfrings, time Copal; 1,106 takes, were chiefly taken in. Known 6. Min. \$62 hags soid, good 35,0725. Caster Oh: ise cases, the cases have been partly taken in, pair 761, pellow and brown 6.4. Runlands Takeheste, part at case others. Cardamons 20 cases Mashar soid, good 4, off 1,12 bases Majara 1; 18 bags Ceylon 12 and 12 and 13. The cases, 13 cases partly taken in, pair 761, pellow and brown 6.4. Runlands Takeheste, part at case others. Cardamons 20 cases

130 cases soid, dark gernet 74 9 275.6. Anatto: 66 casks Fing at ild. \$\text{ iii.}\$ B.

H. stro-Russis: flat; St. Petersburg clean \$32.7 £33, manicas. It Mamilis nothing to report. Of 1.400 bales Jate at account of the control of RUM in good demand at former former prices. Proof Leewards

seed steady at 28/9240. Cocoa Nut: Ceylon 19 248-6, Cochin 26/26.

Rus in good demand at former former prices. Proof Leewards 25/26.

In Molasses nothing doing.

Bits—For floating cargoes the enquiry continues active, and we have to report the sale of seven at prices not previously obtainable, viz: two Madras at 11/3, ex ship, and another at 11/5 one Manhain at 11/3, one Rangoon at 11, and two at 11/6 and 11/75. On the spot there has been a moderate demand with sales of shout 15/600 bags privately, among which 390 tons Ballam at 16/9211/1 low mid to good mid. white Hengal 11.3212 6, with low Madras at 10/2210/44.

Salterate—25 bags Bengul is public sale sold at 53/6 for 6/10 cent refraction. Privately, about 2.500 bags Bengul have changed hands, chiefly refracting 5/26/3 P cent, the latest prices being from 54/75/6. Two or three parcels affoot have also been disposed of at 55/26/6/6, with gammate of quality: the market closes with an upward tendency. In Nitrate of Soda—a moderate business at 22 6, landed, and 22/2 over ship's side.

BUGAR was in good demand at the commencement of the work, but latterly there has been less activity in the market, and prices are unchanged. Of Weet India, the sales amount to 4,156 hads, and of 7,000 bags Mauritins and East India at action, the greater part found buyers. Foreign 115 hads, Coha Muscovado were mostly sold at 43/245/6 for very inferior to mid, below, 46/247/1 for low to mid, yellow (12/8 duty), sol. 252/6 for good mid, to good yellow (13/10 duty), and 56/25/6 for were inferior to mid, below, 46/247/1 for low to mid, yellow (12/8 duty), sol. 252/6 for good mid, to good yellow (13/10 duty), and 56/25/6 for very inferior to mid, below, 46/247/1 for low to mid, yellow (12/8 duty), sol. 252/6 for good mid, to good yellow (13/10 duty), and 56/25/6 for rery inferior to be sold by the sold prices, commen Congon is steady at 1/2/2 for low to good by the sold prices. Afford a for for now brown (12/8 duty), sol. 252/6 for good brown and low rellow (13/10 duty), and 36/25/5 for g

Richardson, Spence & Co.'s Circular

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Per Arabia.

This week's arrivals consist of 40,770 bush. WHET, 73,828 bush. Cox., 879 bbls. Plour from the States; 900 grs. WHEAT from the Baltic; 1,900 grs. WHEAT, 100 bags PLOUR from Spain; 2,819 grs. WHEAT from the Mediterranean.

Farmers' deliveries of WHEAT for the week ending last Saturday were 118,835 grs., at 53-8, against 99,232 grs. at 69-6 in the corresponding week of last year.

The weather for some days past has been very fine, and will enable farmers in the later district to finish their harvest operations, which the late rains had much retarded.

The large supplies of English WHEAT at the country markets have caused some quietness in the trade, but the lightness of our stocks maintains prices, especially for good qualities; under arrivals, however, a decline must be looked for.

On Tuesday Wheat was slow at previous prices. Flour, from scarcity, 60-49-bol, dearer. Indian Coxx selling in retail at the rates of Friex.

At to day's market there was a small attendance of buyets, and very little business done. WHEAT was exceedingly slow of sale at nominally Tuesday's rates; in one or two instances a reduction of 22-3d. was submitted to. A very choice parcel of new red from Charleston direct brought 9/6 in retail, and a choice lot per steamer from New York 9, 29-4 7 70 h. White neglected. Flour very scarce, and full prices asked for barrels. Indian Coxx—Mixed and Yellow, 28-36-36; White, 42-344-49-486. White, 9-29-9-47-0 Bs. Flour.—Western, 87-279: Philadelphia and Baltimore, 32-28-510 Ohlo, 33-28-4 Publ. Indian Coxx—Mixed and Yellow, 28-36-36; White, 42-344-49-486. White heavy sarivans at this late period of the scason, the market has become very dail, and prices tend downward. New Irish will be arriving next week, which will add to the depression of American.

Ponc.—Stock Hight, but demand limited, and prices un-

ression of American
Ponce-Stock light, but demand limited, and prices un

Bacox—More doing, and oset quanties, which are scarce, at held for rather more indoney. The sales made, however, are a previous prices.

LARD-Neglected; prices nominally smaltered.

TALLOW—With a diminished inquiry, and a vices of large shipments from St. Fetersburg, has receded 3 4° out, closing duff. "Butchers' Association" we cannot to-day quote over 61 P cett. In Leadon the same decline has also taken place, the closing quotation for P. Y. C. being 69 on the spot, and 58, 6 for delivery last three months of this, and first three of next year.

ROSIK—Sales of common reach about 4,000 bbls, at 4 4721.

CITY ITEMS.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.-To-night "Lucia di Laur mermoor" will be performed for the first time this season, introducing Mile. Frezzolini in the role of

Lucia. Mesers. Labocetta and Gassier also appear. -To morrow evening Rossin's oratorio of "Stabat Mater" will be given, with a combination of talent not often witnessed here, embracing the names of Mes-Mesers, Labocetta, Gassier, Rocco ar oratorio will be preceded by Beethoven's Pastoral Symphony, and followed by the March from the

ITALIAN OPERA .- The Puritans was given last night with Mad. La Grange, Brignoli, Amodio and Coletti losing none of the interest which it has so often con veyed to the audience through the same performers Mad. La Grange was applauded to the echo in her solos; and the fine voices of Brigneli and Amodio were much admired and approved, as usual.

IMPROVEMENTS IN PROTOGRAPHY. - Mr. Brady ha added a magnificent novelty to the great and cresent art of Photography. He takes full-length Portraits as large as life, and if not twice, certainly once, as natu tal. Size is human, and not known to the gods, se dealing with their sun light pencils, it is, it seems, a easy to do the humanly great as the small, each with the same trat scendentally minute accuracy and clear pess. By means of this improvement the most deli cate details of the full size or indeed colossal human form divine are put upon a surface fit for colors, and new reign of full-length Portraits inaugurated. Mr. Brady shows cartoons three feet by five, containing

three figures large as life. In connection wi h this we may mention that a Phil adelphia artist, the portrait painter, Mr. E. D. Mar chant, has made an exquisitely graceful and generous improvement in the art of coloring photographs of limited size. This method, called "Marchant's Crystallograph," is patented, and, without entering into its details, suffice it to say that it preserve each particular hair, pore, flush, blush, or pallor o the face, as transferred to the paper, in the exact shades and proportions of photographic expression. There is no over-painting, in fact or result; but the process gets behind the Photograph itself so that the color comes through, just as nature does with the blood and complexion itself. Seeing these pictures alone can convey a full idea of the singular beauty of this contribution to protographic and ministure-paint ing art. Another point which we may individuate is the plumpness, roundness and fleshy solidification con veyed by this new process, where nature takes the design and casts the shadows, and man adds the blood so to speak. These portraits bear the microscope without extenuation to their chromatic value.

EARLY CLOSING ON SATURDAY. - A movement is on foot among the stationers' clerks to induce their employers to close their places of business at 3 p. m. on Saturdays through the entire year, and we are informed that several of the most prominent firms in Pearl, Wall, and Nassau streets, have consented to the arrangement.

INSPECTORS OF ELECTION .- The Joint Committee on Appointing Inspectors and Canvassers for the next Election, met yesterday. The lists were very imperfect, but few Wards having been arranged, and the Con mittee adjourned until Tuesday.

THE RULEY FUND. - Capt. E. Richardson, to whom was referred by the Committee the widows and families of the fost officers and sew of the Central America, bas examined the claims of 35 widows having together Socialities, also 6 petty officers, 12 seamen and 6 firemen. The widows are very worthy.

consciable women, and are left destitute. The officers and seamen saved are deserving of all praise for their self denying services in saving the ladies and children.

The costs of suits in the case of the North American Trust and Barking Company are snormous, and not far short of \$100,000. David Leavitt had actually raid out for costs, counsel fees, and other legal expenses, up to the first day of May last, the sum of \$199,512 52; that other expenses of the same kind have been incurred, and which remain copaid, to the amount of \$51,000. The Special Receiver, Mr. Palmer, had paid out for costs, &c., ever-\$52,000.

The Winter time table between Chicago and New-York will be 35 hours, leaving here at 6 p. m., and arriving at Chicago at II p. m. the next night, and leaving Chicago at 6 a m , and arriving in New-York at midnight of the rest day.

young man of respectable connections was arrested vesterday morning by the U.S Marshal for embezzling letters containing subscriptions to Porter's Spirit of the Times. Held to asswer.

PAIMENT OF THE POLICE.-The Treasurer of the Police Department (Mr. Bowen) was busily engaged in drawing checks on Friday for the purpose of making the September payment to the Department.

admitted by the Supreme Court to practice as attorneve and counsellors in all the courts of this State: neye and counsellors in all the courts of this State:
Amour C. Anderson. Edward Browne, John C. Boyd. Asahel
Buck. Michael. Connolly, Wim. B. Carpenter, Edward Chace,
T. Wim. J. A. Fuller, Henry E. Howland, Edward L. Emmons,
T. Wim. J. A. Fuller, Henry E. Howland, Edward L. Jay,
Charles W. Lawrence Geo. W. Lockwood, jr., Daniel R. MorDonnell, Wim. Marshall, Benjamin E. Macke, Asher R. Morzan, Daniel O'Brian, James G. Osborne, Edward S. McPherson
Gilbert E. Fratt. Edward Robinson, jr., Roawell M. Sawyer,
Thomas B. Thorpe, John Waite.

D. D., Bishop of California, will preach to-morrow (Sunday) evening, and the Bev. M. K. S. Frith of Bermuda in the after

DUG FROM THE RUINS -Yesterday afternoon Coroner Perry again visited the ruins of Mr. King's plaster manufactory, corner of Horatic and West streets, which was so completely demolished on Wednesday evening by the fearful explosion of the steam boiler. He found workmen still engage 1 in clearing away the immense mass of brick, mortar, timber, and other rubbish, which by the explosion had been piled pell-mell together, burying beneath it so many human beings and with such fearful consequences. The boiler had been partially exhumed and was sufficiently discernable to discover that it was blown to fragments ard completely wrecked. The rivets on the internal work of the boiler seemed to indicate that it had been made in the most substantial manner, but it was not so minutely examined as to enable the formation of a correct idea as to where the boiler first failed, or to show the positive cause of the explosion.

Messrs. J. S. Bunce & Co , who manufactured the beiler expressly for Mr. King, are to examine it in the most careful manner, for the purpose of being able to testify as to the condition it was in when it gave way.

give evidence before the Coroner and Jury relative to

and sworn to make a thorough and truthful inquiry into the case of death of Mary Dugan, the young woman who was killed by the falling timbers of the house adjoining King's plaster factory, and if possible to arrive at facts to show conclusively the cause of the calamity: J. R. Landon, No. 374 Hudson street; Wm. Bishop, No. 394 Hudson street; M. F. Lawson, No. 437 Hudson street, Wm. Meistulin, No. 377 Hudson street; Daniel F. Hill, No. 421 Hudson street;

son street; Daniel F. Hill, No. 421 Hudson street; John Conroy, No. 388 Hudson street; A. B. Cherry, No. 437 Hudson street.

The gentlemen composing the Jury are all intelligent merchants and business men, who undoubtedly will discharge the important duty devolved upon them in accordance with the evidence presented for their con-

Centre etreet, at which time the inquisition will be

Alfers, who kept the liquor store at of West and Horatio streets, and was so severely crushed, was still alive last evening, but his physicians hold out no hope of recovery. William Waterson, the engineer and fireman, continues to improve, while no material change is reported to have taken place in the condition of those who were placed in the

ALLEGED MURDEROUS ASSAULT IN A PORTER-HOUSE-ANTE-MORTEM EXAMINATION REQUIRED -Notice was received at the Coroner's office yesterday afternoon that Michael Hanley, residing at No. 41 Baxter street, was lying in a very dangerous condition, from the effects of a murderous assault which was made upon him at 4 o'clock in the morning. From what appears by a statement made by one of Hanley's friends, it would seem that Hanley, on Thursday night, wes "waking" over the corpse of a friend who had died, on the corner of Worth and Eim streets. At the time named Hanley started for home, out, on the way, stopped into the porter-house of John MacIntire, Centre street, near the corner of Leonard, for the purpose of taking a drink. While there, some angry words occurred between Maclutire and Hanley, rowing out of an old difficulty had years ago, when MacIntire, as is alleged, seized a club, and striking Hapley on the head with it, knocked him to the floor. As charged, the blows with the club were repeated, beside which Hanley was kicked in the face and badly bruised about the body. He managed to reach home, by the assistance of some friends, and his condition niferward was such that his life was considered to be n imminent danger. Word was accordingly sent to the Coroter's office, asking that an ante-mortem examination be held forthwith, as it was feared by Hanley's friends that he would not long survive his injuries. MacIntire has not yet been arrested, but it is thought he can be found at almost any time. Hanley s about 40 years of age, and has a wife and four children. He keeps a junk shop at the place where he

THE LATE BURGLARY AT SPRING VALLEY, ROCK-AND COUNTY -Mr. Nicholas C. Blauvelt of Spring

On the night of the 17th of August last, my store was burgistiously entered and robbed of a quantity of goods. Rr. officers Dufou and Costigan, in searching for property stolen at Youkers Dufou and Costigan, in searching for property stolen at Youkers on the succeeding night, found in the possession of Charles Boom, whom they arrested, a part of our goods, which we Bloom, whom they arrested, a part of our goods, which we subsequently identified. The prisoner, however, made his exchange from them at the time of the arrest. I then obtained a cases from them at the time of the arrest. I then obtained warrant for the arrest of Charles Bloom and Geo. Many, which was given to G. S. Myers, Police Constable of Haverstraw, who from that time searched for the persons, and finally may be the warrant for the arrest of Charles Bloom and Order was given to G. S. Myers, Police Constable of Haverstraw, who from thet time searched for the persons, and finally make the arrest of George Many, as mentioned in your issues of this metring. The arrest of Charles Bloom was made by Louis Castigan at the same place and time. Bloom was yesterday brought to Rockland by Myers before the Justice who issued by the warrant was then issued by Justice (Connolly, and directed to George S. Myers, the only legal officer present, who discovered the property as noticed.

CORRECTION.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Siz:—The allegation published in The Tribune.

sgainst the undersigned, of obtaining goods by failer pretenses
from Barnes, Lyman & Co., Barclay street, and upon which be
was arrested, being entirely failer, as will be abundantly proven
at the proper time, the public are requested to suspend their
opinions for the present.

B. Genber 3, 1857.

LOTT SIMONSON. LOTT SIMONSON.

ANOTHER EMBRIZZIENENT.—Franklin Hopper, a clerk in the employ of Baldwin, Start & Co., of No. 25 Park Row, was arrested on Friday, chared with having since May last embersied about \$2,000 in cash from his employer. The sourced, if appears had the paying off of the sewing girls attached to the establishment, and managed the embersiement by making faise entires in his pass book. He confessed his guilt, and stated that the expensive habits of his mistress induced him to embersie the funds of his employers. Justice Councily committed him to prison for trial.

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BROOKLYN ITEMS.

CONCERT THIS EVENING .- Madame La Grange, Thalberg, Vieuxtemps, Gassier and Rocco appear in a concert at the Athenaum this evening.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN REPUBLICAN CLUB OF KINGS COUNTY .- The Executive Board of this Club held a meeting on Thursday evening at the Rallying Hall, corner of Fulton and Orange streets. A Committee was appointed to make arrangements for holding a public meeting of the Club. An animated discussion arese upon the question of nominations for Senators and members of Assembly, which resulted in the

unanimous passage of the following resolutions:

Resolved, That we hall with enthulasm the nominations made by the Republican Convention which assembled at Syracuse on the 23d of September Isst—recognizing in the nominees of that Convention men who have proved themselves true to the principles which we hold paramount, and whose acknowledged eminence and tried integrity as sufficient guaranty of their fitness and ability to discharge, with honor to themselves and the State, the important duties of the offices for which they have been severally designated.

Resolved, That we pledge conselves in advance to support such good men and true as may be nominated in our various districts for members of the State Senate and Assembly; but we shall require a full and undisquales also not the food principles and aims of the Republican party from all candidates for these offices who desire our votes, whatever may be their views upon other questions.

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Resolved, That we are in favor of the early passage of a stringent Registry Law, so framed that while it shall protect the rights of every legal voter, it shall be an effective check upon a fraudulent use of naturalization papers, or any other mode of illegal voting.

Resolved, That the Secretary be directed to send a copy of these resolutions to the Republican General Committee of this county, and precure their publication in at least two Republican papers in New York City.

The Courts.—The Court of Sessions resumed its sitting vesterday, and proceeded to try the case of The People saginst Peter Pitzpatrick, is dicted for perjury. It appears that Fitzpatrick gave one of his horses in charge of a veterinary surgeon named Williams to cute of some disease. The surgeon him run loose, and going on the railroad track, was run over and killed. An action for damages was brought in the City Court, and a verdict was rendered in favor of the owner of the horse. Upon some statement made on this trial by Fitzpatrick, a charge of perjury was based. The charge was dismissed by one Grand Jury, but was amuzzled into the room of another Grand Jury, without the knowledge of the District Attorney, and a bill was found. Hit patrick, being arraigned for trial on the criminal charge, it was found that it had no basis, and that one of the witnesses had swort falsely. Judge Morris thereupon instructed the Jury to find a verdict of Not Guilty, and reprimended the witness in severe terms.

William Jones, convicted of passing four counterfeit \$3 bills on the Hudson County Bank of New Jerzey, was arraigned and entered to the State Prison for the term of five years.

Thomas Browning, having been convicted of assault and battery (having been indicted for assault and battery with intent to commit rape), upon a little gif, had his sentence suspended. James amed, indeted for straing lead pipe, pleased quilty. James James, indicted for straing lead pipe, pleased quilty. Having been in prison for some time sentence was surgended. Francia Gorman, convicted of burgiary in the third degree, in stealing some clothes from a house on the line of the water works was strained and suspended. The prisoner a boy, is evidently consumptive, and had been in jail for some time. As the state of his health demanded medical treatment, he was transferred to the care of the Suprintendent of the Poor.

The Court then adjourned till 12 colock next Monday, when the Grand Jury will make their final report.

OBSTRUCTING THE CARS.—John Quinan, a cart-man engaged in issuling dirt to fill up the low lands of the Wall-about, was arrested and brought before Justice Cornwell on Thursday for persisting to occupy the track in front of a rail-read car on the Greenpoint line. He was fined \$2.50, being the cost of Court.

PAYING THE POLICE.—Inspector Smith paid the men of his precinct on Thursday. The other precincts will be paid on Saturday at the Chief's office, the Inspectors not having filed their bonds.

LA W INTELLIGENCE.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-Oct. 2.-Before In the Merchant slave case, the defendant Santos had not yet been arrested, and the District-Attorney not wishing to proceed against the other two defendants, Da Comba and Seiro, they were discharged on their own recognizances.

The United States agt. Edward O Brien and Thomas with the contract of the Henry -endeavoied to make a revelt on board the American ship Hero. The Jury were unable to agree and were dis-

Peters and Wm. Quillafelt were indicted for Peters and Wm. Quillafelt were inducted for smorghor. It appearing that the defendants were not aware of the criminality of what they did, a noile proc was entered as to Quillafelt, and entence as to Peters was suspended. Timothy Leary, junk dealer, was tried for stealing that States mail bags.

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with its argument, being substantially the same as his posi-sized by printed. The Court adjourned until Monday, Jain Mitchel letin aling that it was the desire of the Court that the centract should fittish their arguments on that day. Mr. Stan-will nake his signment, and Mr. O'Conor will repty. Judge Peabody being occupied at General Term, as calletter will be railed on Monday, but the Court adjourned until Thursday, Oct. 8.

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COURT OF APPEALS.

It seems that the great Trust cases are not cettled yet. By the late decree, in which the Trusta were declared to the valid, the casts and expenses of the litigation were charged upon the funds in the hands of Mr. Scartt Receiver of the North American Trust and Banking Company the appellants. At this Teem of the Court, Mr. Scartt applied for an evant that the taxable costs and counsel fees of the respondents, the Trustes Blatchiord, Cartis and Graham, the taxable costs of the other respondents, and the costs, counsel fees and other expenses of the Receiver in the Court below and in this Court, be paid out of the funds in the hands of the Special Receiver (Mr. Jehn S. Palmer), embraced in the two trusts meutioned in the pleadings and judgment; and that the claims of the bordholders be next satisfied out of the same funds. If those funds shall not be sefficient to satisfy all the foregoing charges upon them, and moneys shall remain in the hands of the Becoiver, after making him all just allowances in the funds adjustment, and antisfaction of his accounts and compensation as Receivers, then the balance which shall so remain in his hands, shall be paid to the Speciel Receiver, for the benefit of the bondholders, the the balance which shall so remain in his hands, shall be be same shall be sufficient to cover such coats.

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It is not yet decided whether the Receiver's motion shall be BROOKLYN SUPREME COURT—SPECIAL TERM.—Oct. 2.
Before Judge Birnogers.

John M. Harrington, receiver, &c., agt. Griffing.
Horey & Bege — Motion for writ of prohibition granted.

George Gillig agt. Bertha Mans and others.—Refered Report as to distribution of surplus moneys confirmed, and surplus directed to be paid to the claimant, David Jones.
Claimant silewed \$20 for costs, and his disbusements on the reference.

Joebua B. Sutter agt. Robert C. Sheehan.—Judgment for the plaintiff for \$100.54, with costs.

MARRIED.

G'S Gilbert, Garrett Brown of Harrington, Conn., to Amy Jane Merritt, daughter of Tompkins Washburn, esq.

DINON-BLAKE—On Tuesday, Sept. 29 by the Rev. William Starr, Rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Mr. Martin H Diagon to Mrs. Cathedral Blade, all of this city.

FERGUSON-ARMBRISTER—In Brooklyn, N. Y., on Thank day, Oct. 1, at the bride's residence, by the Rev. A. H. Pattidge Rector of Christ Church, Mr. Anson Ferguson of Brooklyn, to Miss Julis E. E., youngest daughter of the late Heary G. Armbrister, esq., formerly of Nassau, N. P., Bahamas.

GARDINER—GARRETT—In Brooklyn, on Thursday, Oct. L. by the Rev. Dr. Cutler, at the residence of her grandfather, John Jewett, esq., John B. Gardiner to Mary E. Garretz, John Jewett, esq., John B. Gardiner to Mary E. Garretz, Sept. 30, at the First Presbyterian Church, by the Rev. Prof. Greene, Josiah M. Grumman to Helen Louise, daughter of John Van Buyer, etc., all of Brooklyn.

MOSS—NATHAN—In this city, on Wednesday, Sept. 36, by the Rev. J. I. Lyons, Lucien Moss of Philadelphia, to Sarsa, daughter of Benjamin Nathan of this city.

NICHOLS—ALLEN—At Newark, on Wednesday, Sept. 30, by the Rev. J. Fur Smith, E. W. Nichols ir., of Brooklyn, to Miss Lizzie Allin, daughter of the late Jacob Allau, sen., of Nowark.

RIGGS-HOPKINS-On Tuesday, Sept. 29, by the Rev. W. G. Hubburd, Whilam Riggs to Miss Sophronia Hopkins, all of Groton, N. V.

BATTERSBY—At his residence, No. 5 Rose street, on Wednesday Sept 30, Thomas J Battersby, son of Richard Battersby, set d 37 years and 10 months.

BOGARDUS—In Brooklyn, on Thursday evening, Oct. 1: Cornelius S., only son of Gilbert M. and Louiss P. Bogardus and 12 and 1.

Thomas Davenport of this city, aged 61 years.

GOODWIN-On Thursday, Oct. 1, in her 34th year, Marianne wife of Richard D. Goodwin, at his residence, No. 93 Zast Twenty-sixth street. She was the youngest daughter of the late Rev. Stewart Ring of Dublin. The friends of the family sie requested to attend the funeral at 1 o'clock on Sunday, the 4th inst. She was a loving, affectionste wife and mother, a true woman, loved and esteemed by all her nequalitances.

Upper Canada and Dublin papers please copy.

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His friends and members of the Mercantile Lodge I O. of O P., and his brethren of the Order of F A. M., are invited to strend his frueral at his late residence, No. 18 Bond street, Brooklyn, Oct. 4, at 15 o'clock p m.

A serious panic had occurred in the Vienna money

Meanwhile, Auber's Checal de Bronze, which was written and performed more than twenty years ago as a comic opera, is in rehearsal at the Grand Opera, the dialogue changed into recitative, and new music added. A similar operation was successfully performed on Fra Diavolo, with an Italian libretto, in London last year.

Meyerbeer has also completed a comic opera, which cannot be represented at present, owing to an agreement he made some time ago with Scribe, the distinguished dramatist and librettist, that he would have ne work performed at Paris until after the annual contents.

dramatic authors and actors.

Speaking of tenors, and the honors that do befall

num, or other enterprising fellow-citizen of the managing and importing class. The performers, biped and quadruped, are from the Landes, a department in south-western France.

A ranic had prevailed on the French Bourse. All Securities fell, but especially those of the Crédit Biobalier. It had been asserted, but contradicted, that after

least to visit the Tuiteries.

Fires were becoming alarmingly frequent in Paris.
The Moniture office was destroyed.

It is stated that an immense telegraph line is to be immediately constructed from Marseilles to Constantinople, by way of Corsica and the various idands of the Mediterranean.

The French official Bulletin des Lois publishes a ferres appropriet the concession to Marseille.

Chalons.

A general imprevement in the trade of Paris is relikewise further progress in the fall in the

M. Von der Heydt, the Minister of Commerce, had

AUSTRIA.

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Bacos.—More doing, and nest qualities, which are scarce, are left for gather more money. This seles made, however, are a

Rosik—Sales of common reach about 4,000 bbis, at 4 422;; 2 cvt.

Ban; dull at 15; for Philadelphia, and 12; for Baltimore.

Olio—Sperm in request, and again dearer, bright bagged selling at £90'2.194, and crude at £95. In Whale nothing doing.

COTION—The market has not been so animated since Monday, but prices are firmly maintained, and [d, P] B dearer than on Fridaylast. In Manchester business in Goods has been checked by the Indian news, and in Yarus by the great advance de manded, so that transactions have been neither numerous nor large; still, in the absence of stocks, producers are very independent. Middling Orleans, 9[d]; Mobile, 93-16d.; Uplands, 9-2, 4 P. 15.

dames La Grange and Patti-Strakosch, Mile. Vestvali,

TAKING LETTERS FROM THE POST OFFICE.-A The following gentlemen were yesterday morning

MEMORIAL CHURCH.-The Rt. Rev. Wm. J. Kip. neon, in the church corner of Hammond street and Waver-ey place. Services at 1(1, 3) and 7½ p. m. Seats free.

Coroner Perry is making arrangements to enter into a thorough investigation as to all the circumstances connected with the unfortunate occurrence.

Boiler makers and machinists will be called upon to

the important matter at issue.

The following named gentlemen were impanneled

Dugan, the deceased, at No. 593 Greenwich street, where the body now lies, were discharged until 10 o'clock this morning, at the Coroner's office, No. 6

proceeded with.

Valley sends us the following communication relative to the robbery of his store, &c., injustice having ap-parently been done to some of the officers who effected the arrest of the offenders and recovered a portion of the stolen property:

ARREST OF TWO WOMEN FOR GRAND LARCEST-

ets and laying it upon the sofa. Above Sofolock he was awa beauthly the women getting up and preparing to leave. When tory were dressed he excepted them to the door, took a friendly law, and askin retired to bed, where he deep till Tokock I pen he a im for his money he found it was now set and, hasting saing his self, at out to search for the girst, when he hinsily to not, and cannot their arrest. The two women, who were stated the booking, were taken before Jestice Connotity, who committed them to prison for examination.

[Advertisement.] CULPABLE NEGLIGENCE.—We believe that in

BROWN-WASHBURN-At Port Chester, N. Ya on Thurs-day, Oct 1, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Bor. G.S. Gilbert, Garrett Brown of Harricaton, Coms., to Amy Jane Merritt, daughter of Tompkins Washburn, esq.

MAGIE—BALDWIN—At Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, Oct-l, by the Rev. David Magie, D. D., William Jay Magie, esq., to Fannie, daughter of the late J. J. Baldwin, esq., both of

G. Hubbard. Whiliam Riggs to Miss Sophronia Hopkins, all of Groton, N. Y.
TUNISON-MAGINNIS—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, Sept. 30, by the Rev. Wm. Helloway, William L. Tanison to Jovephine Maginnis.
ULLMANN — JENKS — On Wednesday, Sept. 30, at Grace Church, by the Rev. R. G. Dickson, David Ullmann of Rev. 10, Wir. to Mary E. Jenks of this elty.
VAN BEUREN—TAYLOR—At Paterson, N. J., on Wednesday, Sept. 30, by the Rev. Mr. Cheever, Charles E. Van Beuren to Mary G., only daughter of Robert R. Taylor, exq.
WANDEL—GILBERT—In East Brooklyn, on Tuesday, Sept. 22, at the residence of the bride's father by the Rev. Jonathan Greenlesd, Peter H. Wandel of Tompkinsville, Staten Island, to Sarah J. Wiggins, Sunghter of Jesse Gilbert esq.
WHITE—STARIN—At Auburn, N. Y., on Wednesday, Sept. 30, by the Rev. Matson M. Smith of Brookline, Mass., Chas.
T. White of New-York, to Georgie A., daughter of I. M. Starin, esq., of the former place.

DIED.

the Ameral from No. 85 South Taint, and the constraint on Sonday, 4th inst., at 20'clock s m, without farther invitation. The remains will be taken to Greenwood.

MINER—At No. 85 East Sixteenth street, on Thursday, Oct. L. Jentines, wife of Erra F. Miner, aged 35 years and 11 months. Jentines, wife of Erra F. Miner, aged 35 years and 11 months. Str. Catherine F. wife of John W. Quincy, and desplayed the late Hon. Stephen Allen, aged 30 years. the late Hon. Stephen Allen, aged 30 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral at her late residence, No. 56 Ninth street, this (Saturday) afternoon at 30 o'clock.

RIGHARDS—On Friday, Oct. 2, Frank E., infant son of John P. ard Sarsh T. Richards.

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Veneral from the residence of his parents, at Crook's Hotel, Ne. 20 Chatham street, on Sanday at 1 o'clock. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Veneral papers please copy.

SIMS—In Brooklyn. on Friday morning, Oct. 2, Mrs. Priscille Sims, in her Sol year, relict of Benjamin Sims of Augusta, Ga. Her friends and those of ber daughter, Mrs. Barton, and characteristics, respectfully invited to attend her funeral from the boson of the latter No. 152 Oxford street, near Fulton avertes, an Instrudy afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Augusta, Ga. and Mobile, Ala, papers please copy.

SHIELLS—At No. 245 Faat Broadway, on Wednasday morn its, Bept. 50, Mary L., daughter of Mr. Robert Sinella.

BMITH—At No. 2 Delancy street, on Thursday, Oct. 4, eed 12 mobiles and 11 days. Florence, daughter of Bannes and Richards.

EXPON—On Thursday, Oct. 1, of consumption, Letitle Tryen.

BOOARDES, only son of Gibert M. and Research Street and Avenne B, on street 13 years.

BYRNES—At the corner of Fifteenth street and Avenne B, on Thursday, Oct 1, of hydrocephalus, Mary, infant desighter of James and Ann Byrnes, aged 2 years, 1 month and 16 days.

DUGAN—On Wednesday, Sept. 20, at the explosion corner of West and Horatic streets, Catharine Dugan, aged 22 years.

DAVENPORT—On Monday, Sept. 25, at Cold Sprink, N. Y., Thomas Davenport of this city, aged 61 years.

Brooklyn, Oct. 4, at 15 o'clock p m.

KEFFE—At No. 522 Second avenue, on Wednesday, Sept.
20, William Keeffe, aged 31 years, the husband of Cathariae
Keeffe.

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